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WHOSE THE KNIFE?

Byrnes Now Traces It and Frenchy to Long Island City Jail.

Three Prisoners Said to Have Identified the Ripper's Weapon.

The Accused Vagrant Now in Cell 63 of the Tombs.

Old Carrie Brown's Blonde Companion Still Undiscovered.

Further Test of the Accusing Blood Stains Declared Necessary.

George Francois, alias Frank Sherlick, alia Frenchy No. 1, who, according to Inspec Byrnes's impression, is the New York "Jack he Ripper," who brutally slaughtered of Carrie Brown, is now in the Tombs, under a

Frenchy occupies cell 68, on the second tier f the male prison, where he will be kept until the conclusion of the inquest into old "Shakes rom next Monday.

or Byrnes to-day exonerates French from the accusation that he is the London "Jack the Ripper," and says that Frenchy has been in this country continuously for the past thirteen months, or during the time that some of the Waltechapel murders were com-

But while the Inspector has freed French; from the imputation of being London's Ripper, he to-day adds what he considers another link to the supposed chain of evidence that his

ording to Inspector Byrnes, the knife with which the old woman's pody was so horribly mutilated, has been identified by three prisoners in the Queen's County Jail, at Long Island City, as either the same or very like the knife carried by Frenchy while he was serving a thirty days' sentence there as a vagrant from

Middle Village, just prior to April 18.

John Duffy, of Far Rockaway, one of the risoners, alleges, according to the Inspector that Frenchy tried to stab him with this knife or one like it.

David Gilloway and Edward Smith, who core were confined in the same tier of cells with Frenchy, also had seen him eating with the

The jatters, the Inspector explains, were unaware that Frenchy had the knife in his pos

One of the most important links in Inspector Byrnes's chain of evidence is still lacking, now-ever, and that is the discovery of the man who was last seen with old "Shakespeare," and who occupied room 31 at the E at River Hotel

O'Connor, of the Oak atreet station, told an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning that there had been no new developments in

with her shortly before she met her doom.

"Even if there had, the place for you to get information is at Headquarters," continue the Captain. "The case has been taken away from here."

WAR IT PRENCHT'S ENIFET An Evening World reporter called at the Long Island City Jail this morning with a view

to getting a more definite statement as to the alleged attempt by Frenchy while a pric there to stab his fellow prisoner. John Duffy. Also to flui out whether the other prisoners Gilloway and Smiss, had positively identified

the now blood-stained knife which was used in backing Carrie Brown's body as the one which Frenchy had when he threatened Duffy. Sheriff Goldner admitted to the reporter that he had notified Inspector Byrnes of the knife incident and that Detectives McNaught and Multiolland came to the jall yesterday with

Frenchy had been brought over to the jail several days previously, when the Sheriff identified him as a vagrant who spent a month in the fail from Middle Village under the name George Frank, and who was released April 13, ten days before the murder.

According to Inspector Byrnes's statement Gilloway and Smith said they had often seen Frenchy using the knile while eating his meals

murderer's kuife is an ordinary tableknife with a black wooden handle. The blade was about four inches long. It had a sharp

INVESTIGATION BLOCKED. If such a knife is allowed in the possession of prisoners at the jail that fact in itself would be remarkable, and the reporter put several

questions to Sheriff Goldner with a view to ring out the actual facts.

had with him when arrested?

jail, and was he known to have the knife? prisoners as the one Frenchy had, or was their

rom the prisoner " Frenchy" at the time? and in the interest of the trata, Sheriff Goldner

batinately refused a reply. He would give no information whatever, and, said to have identified the knife. Neither

would be allow the reporter to see the official positive test could be made. records of the prison Sheriff Goldner refused to give any reaso

for his retisence.

"THE ENIPS, OR ONE LIKE IT." the entire lot of evidence which is alleged to
to have been gathered against the prisoner in
Dr. Shrady's attention was called to the Mo

prisoners in the Queens County Jail.
"I understand," he said, "that they when the detectives displayed it before them they stated that they thought that it was the knife or one very much like it. That is about all I have on the identification of the knife." the prison, "queried the reporter.

"I can't say positively as to that, but my impression is that it was Frenchy's personal kulfe.
.. When the assault was attempted 1 under-

the prison authorities. "I don't think the Warden knew anything about it, and it is hardly probable that an investigation was made.

"Don't you think it strange that a prisoner could have a knife in his pos-session without the knowledge of his keepers?" "Well, that may be explained in the fact that when a man like Prencey is arrested on a charge of vagrancy the utmost care perhaps is not made in searching him. The offence might be considered triffing, and a prisoner might easily bring a knife in with

DR. MDSON ON THE BLOOD STAINS. In conversation with Dr. Cyrus Edson, made the microscopical examinations of the blood stains which are regarded as incriminat ing evidence against Frenchy by Inspecto Byrnes, an Evening World reporter learned to-day that Dr. Edson had never visited the East River Hotel in person, but that he exam ined the alleged tell-tale exhibits as they were

furnished to him by the police.
"What did these specimens furnished you for examination consist of?" the doctor was "Well, there were pieces of wall paper, the

floor, the door post, the mattress and the blankets on the bed in room 83, as well as the chair in which Frenchy is supposed to have "When did you receive these articles " "I received the first on the Monday morning

wards as they were discovered and obtained by the police. They are now sealed and locked up at Police Headquarters."

"Did the blood appear to be fresh or old?"
"It would be impossible for me or any one to tell that definitely, but it appeared to be eveloped so well under the micros entirely different from that found under his inger-nails, as shown by the examination

the corpuectes ?" "That is impossible to tell definitely, also, but it appeared to be the same. "

BOME UNCERTAINTY STILL. "Could you not have told whether or no the corpuscies in the two instances belonged to the blood of different persons?"

"No that is beyond the bounds of human casibility. We can distinguish between the orpuscies of human and animal blood, bu not between those of different kinds of human

"Even corpuscies of all warm-blooded ani mals so closely resemble those of the human them, except in the matter of size, the human puscles being much larger; and yet the corpuscies of the mouse are nearly as large as

hose of a human being.
''There are marked distinguishing features, however, in the blood corpuscies of cold blooded animals, both in shape and formation s well as size."

.. Would not the microscope disclose the dif ference between corpuscies of blood obtained from a cut or wound and those of blood which exuded from the body from natural causes.

"No; it would be impossible to characterize the corpuscies further than to stamp them as those of human blood."

"Can you give a detailed description of the spots and stains on the articles examined by

"No, I probably could not now, but I wrote out the result of my examinations in detail, and the report is now in Inspector Byrnes's

best specimen was the spot on Frenchy's shirt which was also the largest. band, I believe, and another on the collar as if a bloody hand had clutched him by the neck. An effort had evidently been made to wash out hese stains, but it proved useless.

"Was there any clotted blood on the matress you examined ?" "I didn't see the whole mattrass. Only

pieces of it were brought to me, and I pre-sume only those that were the most readily discernible."

mattress and blankets?" to wipe the blood off from his hands on the nattress and blankets, at least the spots seemed to indicate that, and had dried on the

tiota. The largest spot, I should judge, was about as large as a silver dollar. "All the stains appeared to have been recently made, although, as I said before, it would be impossible to swear definitely to

FURTUER TEST NECESSARY. Some doubt has been expressed as to whether t could really be determined with any degree of positiveness that the blood found on blood, and from what portion of the body it

There have been instances where scientists have differed on this point, notably the case of Neal McKeague, charged with the murder of Was it a table-knife belonging to the prison two people in Chicago eight years ago. Mc-or Frenchy's own personal property which he Kesque was a butcher. Blood was found on ad with him when arrested? has clothing. The prosecution said it was Was Prenchy searcaed when brought to the human blood, and produced expert teelimony to tast effect. Experts called by the defense Was the knife positively identified by the were equally positive that it was snimal blood. The prisoner denies that the blood on his Shirt is that of Carrie Brown, the murdered Avenue A, shortly after midnight this morning.

When did the alleged attempted stabbing of woman. He claims that the bloodstains on did \$500 damage.

the prisoner Duffy occur, and who witnessed !! his abirt were there for several days previous Was it reported to the prison keeper or to the murder, and accounts for its presence Warden at the time, and was the knife taken there in a way which is perfectly reasonable The blood stains will have to be submitted to To all these questions, seemingly ressonable an analytical test to prove or dispro-Prenchy's statement.

DR. SHEADY'S OFINION.
Dr. George F. Shrady, the medical expert. also refused to allow access to the prisoners was seen by an Evening World reporter and asked whether there was a method by which i

.. With the microscope you can tell wha kind of blood it is and where it came from,

said he.
"If Frenchy says the blood on his shirt is Inspector Byrnes said to an Evening World not arterial blood, the microscope will show reporter this afternoon that he had it. That question was settled twenty-five nothing new to state in relation to years ago in the Bedell murder, where at the the evidence against Prenchy. He declined to trial an explanation similar to Frenchy's was say what his opinion and conclusions were on given to account for the presence of blood or

the shape of blood-stains on his clothing and Keague ease, and he said that the blood was the saleged identification yesterday by two probably dry when it was analyzed, in which case the test was not certain.

"Was the knife one that had been used in Rumors of a Deal for the Posses sion of the Health Office.

> Rumors are in circulation to-day to the effect that Gov. Hill and Thomas C. Platt have made deal, whereby the Health Office of the Port of New Yorz, which is said to be worth \$100,000 annually to the political party controlling it,

s to be given to a Democrat. The present Health Officer, Dr. Smith, is Republican holdover, whose successor has no een appointed, for the reason that the Governor cannot appoint a Health Officer without the concurrence of the Senate, and a Republi can Senate would not confirm a Democratic

The deal is said to contemplate the resigns stead of Dr. Herman M. Biggs, whose nomination by Gov. Hill at the last moment of the legislative session was not confirmed.

The considerative of the legislative session was not confirmed.

The consideration to Mr. Platt for the loss of this important office is alleged to be a promise that the investigations by the special commit ees appointed by the Assembly will not be to searching, especially that into the manage ment of Quarantine when Mr. Platt was a Con

All this is denied by Mr. Platt's organ, which asserts with all positiveness that it is in pos

It then goes on to essert that its information is to the effect that Dr. Smith is not only ready but anxious to resign, whenever a Republica can be found to succeed him; that Gov. Hill was to send in two or three names of Demo crats, and failing in securing their confirmstion he would name a Republican.

The Plats oracle says that the Governor had the names of two or three Republican physiwith the appointment, and mentions Dr. O'Brien, of Buffato, and Dr. Daniel Lewis two of these.

As the Governor could appoint a Democra to the position while the Senate is not in session, should Dr. Smith resign, it is asserted that there will be no Vacancy until the present Health Officer that a Republican Senate wil confirm a Republican successor, or that a Governor in removing him.

EDUCATED HORSES ROASTED.

Irwin Bros.'s Circus Burned Out at Sing Sing This Morning.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SING SING, N. Y., May 2 -A fire at 2 o'clock this morning destroyed about \$10,000 worth of property and horses belonging to the Irwin Bros.'s Railroad Circus, which showed in

bing Sing yesterday.

Five educated horses were burned to death and several more will probably have to be shot. The management say they recently re-

fused \$4,000 for one of the trick horses, and the others are all valuable animals Two trick donkeys also perished in the

Much valuable circus property, in addition to two circus cars, were wrecked.

This was Irwin Bros. first week on the rose

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

Paol-welling at Louleville.

First Race.—Romance, \$15. Emeti filly, \$10;
Wyndham, Extra and Dixtum, \$6 each; Eblis and
Knola, \$3 each; filed, \$6;
Second Race.—Joe. \$15. Jay Qu Et, \$12; Athalaric filly, \$10; Chieftatu and Cantern, \$6 each;
De-endant and Sam Morre, \$5 each; Hua fi and
Grancestot, \$4 each; Riptou and Knolage filly, \$3
each; Held, \$7.

Third Elsee.—Rushlight and The Sheriff, \$15
each; Whitenose and Grangmade, 10 each; Prizze,
\$7. Little Jim and Huindrum, \$6 each; Missive
and Little Jake, \$5 each; Lyzander, \$3.

Fourth Hace.—Prince Howard, \$10. Charley
Post, \$20; Litzle, \$10; Khaltan, \$7. Queen of
Trumpe, \$3; field, \$3.

Fitth Race.—Lougstreet, \$30: Text, \$15: Jack

Trumps, 83; field, 83.

Fith Race.—Longstreet, 830: Text, 815: Jack Rose, 812; Sparling, 810; Now or News, 84; B. B. Million, 83.

Birth Race.—Success, 815; Vosburg and John Daly, 810 sach Judge Mitshell and Armiel, 85 sach; Keschum, 84; Arisona, Harrison, 83 esch; field, 812.

Fire in a Smoke-House,

A fire in Frederick Hauf's smoke-house, at 41

Paol-welling at Louisville.



Winners To-Day.

Programme at Guttenburg and Foreman Ohrfeldt Slightly Burned-Washington-

AT OUTTENBURG. The Saturday card at Guttenburg is always the best of the week. To-day it is no exception and a really fine programme is gotten up. The Turf, Field and Farm Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth is the feature and Longstree; is called upon to give away lots of weight to Text, Sparling, Jack Hose, Now or Never and B. B. Million. In the fourth race Charley Poet will meet Prince Howard, Khaftan, King Hazem, Jake Bess, Lizzie and Queen of Trumps. All of the other races are very well

filled and should be interesting.

The first race is at seven furlongs. Romance should win. He can go the distance and be has twenty-eight pounds off from his last race. Dictum has an excellent chance for the place. Eblis may be third.

should win easily. Jay Qu Et may be second third alarm had to be sounded. and Ilma B. may beat the others. The third event is at a mile. Taking Missive's past races into consideration, it does not seem possible to beat him and he ought to win

Jake may beat the others. The fourth race is a handicap at aix furiones. Charile l'oat won so easily the other day that the writer has formed a high opinion of him. He should win as easily to-day. Prince Howard

may be second and King Hazem may be at the The afth event is the handleap at a mile and a sixteenth. Longstreet should win, notwithstanding all his weight. Sparting may be see

AT WASHINGTON First Race—Leo H., Van Buren, Second Race—Revess, Ili Wind. Third Race—Kitty T., Sequence colt. Fourth Race—Riy, Eleve. Fifth Race—Stonewall, Delaware.

The Sporting World makes the following AT GUTTENBURG.

First Race—Emeri filty, Reacunce.
Second Race—Defendant, Jay Qu El.
Third Race—Whitenose, Puzzle.
Fourth Race—Charley Post, Prince Howard.
Fitth Race—Longuireet, Jack Rose.
Sixth Race—Firefly, Voaburg.

AT WASHINGTON.

First Race—Little Ella, Mucliage, Second Race—Recess, Our Own. Third Race—Bailynoo, Kitty T. Fourth Race—Gypay Queen, Eleve. Fifth Race—Elphin, Evangeline. From Other Morning Papers. AT GUTTENBURG.

First Race—Bolls, Enola.
Second Race—Defendant, Jos.
Third Race—Messive, Homorum.
Fourth Race—Conriey Post, Knaftan.
Fifth Race—Longstree', Now or Never.
Sixth Race—Firstly, Armiel.

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Taird Race—Missive, Pozzle.
Fourth Race—Charley Post, Prince Howard
Film Race—Long-treet, Test.
Sixia Race—Firedy, Armiel. AT WASHINGTON First Race—Gerise D., Leo H. Second R. ce—Carmine, Recess. Third R. ce—Ritty T., Bai-yaos. Fourth Race—Gyosy Queen, Eig. Fifth Race—Elphin, Delaware.

First Race—Little Ella, Van Buren. Second Race—Revesa, Aristocral. Third Race—Bailyno», Klity T. Fourth Race—Er, Gipsy Queen. Fifth Race—Delaware, Pat Oakley.

Pirat Race—Muchage, Little Rila. Second Race—Reces, Ill Wind. Third Race—Ballyhoo, Kitty T. Fourth Race—Gyay Queeu, Ely. Fifth Race—Delaware, Elphin.

WASHINGTON ENTRIES.



Gutted by Fire.

Fright in Neighboring Tenements.

H. W. Brick's clear boy factory, \$11 to 39 East Eleventh street, was partly gutted by fire this morning, involving a loss of about The flames started in the cellar of the saw

mill, which is a one-story brick structure at 311, 313 and 315, having 50 feet front and a A workman named Bohnensack went down guesta nto the cellar at 6.55 to oil some macainery.

He saw Cames in the rear and called the fore man, Frederick Onrfeidt, who tried to extinguish the flames by using band grenades. The fire spread so rapidly though that they were of no avail. Ohrfeldt had his hands alightly burned. When the firemen came in response to the

The second race is a five-furiong dash. It is way on account of the large quantities of seadifficult to see how Joe can be besten, for he somed cedar wood stored in the place that a

ng of 422,000 cigar boxes.

No:with-tanding the efforts of the firemen the flames ate their way into the stock room, a they came from the Hotel Bristol to live there. handily. Puzzle may be second and Little two-story structure back of the saw-mill, where \$40,000 feet of lumber was stored. There is a past three years—under somewhat difficult small space between this building and the rear circumstances, it must be admitted, for it is of some tenements in Twelfth street. The fire awept through the saw-mill and

stock room and gave the fremen a hard battle, | rent of their love. For more than an hour it burned furiously and gutted the two buildings.

At 7, 45 o'clock an explosion occurred in the cellar of the saw-mill. It was thought to have

At 7.45 o'clock an explosion occurred in the cellar of the saw-mill. It was abought to have been can-ed by a steam-pipe.

The lactory proper, which is at 319 and 321, and is separated by a court-yard from the other structures, was not louched by the fire.

There was much excitement among the occupants of the tenements in Twellth street. At 8 o'clock the fire was under control.

Mr. Erich estimates his loss on buildings and stock at about \$25,000. He is insured for \$31,250 in twenty-two companies. The cause of the fire was not known.

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Kight horses and seven wagons were saved from a stable in the rear of the factory.

The reople living in the ten meats on Elevant; street, next to the factory, were excited, but they were in no danger.

Fire Calef Joseph McGill, was became a Henedict two or three nights ago, was one of the hardest workers at the fire. this point, though, and not until within the

MORRISANIA'S TRAGIC FIRE.

Now Believed to Have Been Caused

Now Believed to Have Been Caused by Spontaneous Combustion.

The condition of George Kraemer, proprietor of the fireworks factory at 903 Union avenue, Morrisanta, which was destroyed by five yeaterday afternoon, as was told in The Evening World's Sporting Extra, is serious, but it believed that he will recover. He is badly burned about the head, arms and body.

Lottle Horn, the fourth victim of the fire, died at 9 o'clock last night. She was fouriestly years old and lived at 942 Washington avenue. The cause of the fire is now believed to have been spontaneous combustion.

"This was my second year in the business," said Kraemer this morning. "I manufacture of ordered fire only and used no sunpowder. I had on hand a large quantity of material for the manufacture of red, green and blue fire, and had about \$1,500 worn of completed goods.

"I employed ten girls, a foreman, William Wakeling, and two boys. I was standing in the years woung and her mother have regularly occupied the table in the further corner of the dining-room, opposite the entrance, for everall years past. Neither of them was at breakfast this morning.

"A card sent to fire, pomeroy brought back the response that she had nothing to say in response that she had noth

"I employed ten girls, a foreman, William Wakeling, and two boys. I was standing in the yard when I saw smoke pouring from the yard when I saw smoke pouring from the rear window or the factory and heard the acreams of the girls inside. I maned into the building as quick as I could, and found the building as quick as I could, and found the manuscript of the three pouring smoke. The same was more than a year getting well. Neither she nor her mother have much to do a case of a ten-rear-old last living in Maine who inhaled a small whistle. Its presence was building as quick as I could, and found the remain most of the time in their own aparticular of the product of the brooking matter. The man was more than a year getting well. Neither she nor her mother have much to do a case of a ten-rear-old last living in Maine who inhaled a small whistle. Its presence was a first discovered not by any unnatural feeling experienced by the boy, but by the fact that the couring of the state of the product of the state of t building as quick as I could, and found the room filled with a dense and suffocating smoke.

'About two-thirds the way down the room I found Lottle dorn. I succeeded in getting her out through a window on the north side of the building and put her over the fence into a wacant lot. I smothered he fire in her clottes as best I could, and then ran around to the front of the building. The girls were rushing out in all directions, all of them terribly frightened. I asked if there was any one left in the building and they said no."

Lillie Hammon', Mamie Lynch and Jennie Harriery were found charred beyond recognition at the tables where they worked. They mere only identified by pleces of jewelry and such things that they wore.

Two horses in the stable at the rear of the factory were also burned to death.

Both Wakeling, the foreman, and Mr. Kraemer claim that the re was no explosion. Wakeling say that there was no fire of any kind used in the building.

The three frame one-story buildings comprising the factory were dry as tinder, however, and burned like flash, while the substances in them threw out a dense and overpowering smoke.

Baseball Schedule for To-Day. LEAGUE.

Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Phile phia.
Fittaburg at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Cleriand.
Louis at Chrismati.

ON MAY 3

Will Contain the First Contributions of MR. C. B. LEWIS (M. QUAD), the Well-Known Humorist, Whose Writings will Hereafter

be a Regular Feature of SUNDAY WORLD

"M. QUAD AT HOME" with all his old and some new friends, including BROTHER GARDNER, WHANGDOODLE BAX-TER, JUDGE CAHOOTS, PROF. WHYFORE SMITH, COL. PEACE-FUL GREEN, HON. SETBACK JOHNSON, Mr. and Mrs. BOW-SER and the EDITOR OF THE "ARIZONA KICKER."

AMONG THE FEATURES MAY BE MENTIONED: THE COTTON BLOSSOMS:

or, the Transplanted "Limekiln Club." HE ARIZONA KICKER, MR. AND MRS. BOWSER, LONG ISLAND FABLES, AND FAMOUS TALKS WITH BOYS. WIT, WISDOM AND PATHOS.

POINTERS ON THE RACES. \$25,000 GOES UP IN SMOKE. COURTED AT MEAL TIMES. HIS CONDITION IS GRAVE.

to Wed an Heiress Guest.

Pretty Miss Mollie Pomeroy.

A genuine romance of absorbing interest to just now being discussed to the exclusion of almost every other topic by people who live at

the Murary Hill Hotel. It is a love-match between John H. Stephenson, the young and handsome head waiter of the famous "American" duning-room at the hotel, and Miss Mollie Pomeroy, one of the

The former is gentlemanly and popular with all the babitues of the botel, and receives a salary of \$15 a month for his services. The latter is a wealthy helress, with an income of \$10,000 in ner own right.

His devoted wife, suffering the greatest and \$10,000 in ner own right. \$10,000 to ner own right.

They have seen much of each other for six years past, for Stephenson has been a waiter in the hotel stace it was opened, and Miss first alarm the fiames had made so much head- Pomeroy went to live there with her father

and mother at the same time,

The young lady's father was II. H. Pomeroy, third slarm had to be sounded.

In the saw-mill was material for the making ago at the Murray Illil, and his widow and daughter have since retained the handsome suit of rooms which they first occupied when The courtainty has been carried on for the circumstances, it must be admitted, for it is said that the opposition of the young lady's mother has been a serious obstacle to the cur-

> However, the delicate attentions and untiring patience of the young head waiter have finally won the day, and unless something very unsuspected happens his devotion will soon be rewarded with the hand and fortune of the pretty beirees.

> The attachment of the two young persons has been no secret in the hotel for the pastwo years, and Stephenson has been often nounce the weading day. He has always kept a discreet silence upor

last few weeks, it is said, have there been any last few weeks, it is said, have there been any -real indications that matters were approaching culm-nation.

Now Stephenson has confided to his friends that he is going to be married to Miss Pomeroy May 10, and that from that day he will give up his occupation as a waster and assume the duties and responsibilities of a gentleman of ivisure.

Everybody was congratulating him this moluting as he stood at the door of the elegant dining-room to receive the guests and show them to their tables, and he looked proud and happy.

The Acmes, who recently defeated the crack Sag-amorea will cross bats with the Leontines at At-lantic Park, L. I., next Sunday. The Amsterdam Bassicall Unb would have to hear from a good battery about fifteen years of age. Ad-dress C. Bennett, jr., 1119 Second avenue. A great same is expected on Sunday, May 10, hen the L. Miller & Sons Baseball Club and the mployees of Bendhelm Brothers cross bats. The Buck Fre Baseball Club would like to arrange for sames with all clubs averaging seventeen mars or sgs. Address H. Anderson, 182 Prospect treams, Brookira.

All clubs with players under nineteen years of age risting games with the newly organized Happy years Baselani Club should address Peter Miller, 5 hast Turtestis street.

The Tompkins have reorganized for the season with these players: Lorunas, Keating and McKay, pitchers Schonner, Braun, McGuire, Milhalser, Lore, Lumma and nilesseer. The Mortons have reorganized for the coming season with the following players. Weshington, Relly, Moore, Van Riper, C. W. Corbest, P. F. Cer sit, Betow, Furman, Hurbett and Arnoid, substitute. The Morocco Juniors have the following players for the coming season: Carr. Brown, Doughesty, Cartie, contolly, Settleman, Opin and Barns. They would like to hear from all ounce under twelve years of are. Address W. H. Gartest, bil West Forty-third street.

The H. B. Claffin Basebail Ulub have a few open dates which they would sike to fill with all communical and out of town clubs giving suitable gaurantees. The players are C. Richardson, Hundefund, Rulet, J. Ahrens, P. Francin, Mailon, Forces, Arrowsmith and J. Coggey, Address C. Richardson, Nation Department, H. B. Claffin & Co., corner of West Broadway and Worth street. The Videttes, of the Eighth Ward, and the Mortons o the binth Ward, have signified their will-instead to the binth Ward, have signified their will-instead to the binth ward. The binth ward will-instead to their sate befores as soon as the Warnick, and Favorites of the bisteacth Ward are read; to be. The cube winning the largest number of games at the end of the season will be declared the champes of the west side, which this has been disputed by the four above-named cubs.

Fishermen, Take Notice. It will be high water to-morrow, May & at Sandy Hook at 3.33 P. M.; at Governor's laland at 3.51 r. M., and at Hell Gate at 4.51 A. M. and 5.40 r. M.
Monday, May 4, it will be bich water at
Sandy Hook at 8.56 a. M. and 4.54 r. M.; at
Governor's Island at 4.14 a. M. and 4.50 r. M.;
at it:ll test at 6.05 a. M. and 6.45 r. M.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Erich's Big Cigar Box Factory Waiter at the Murray Hill Hotel Fear that Rev. Dr. Bothwell is Near the End.

> He Is J. H. Stephenson and She Is Efforts to Remove the Cork from His Lung Abandoned for

> > the Present.

Rev. Dr. George W. Bothwell still lingers 'twixt heaven and earth at the Brooklyn City Hospital, though his death may occur at any Terrible Desporation of the May-Day hour. It is two weeks ago to-day that he inhaled a cork from a medicine bottle and drew the left lung.

After a night of terrible racking in fevers de

guish, but suffering quietly, uncomplainingly, was by his bedaide all night long, watching for each return to consciouspess In his delirium the patient imagined himself at home, and would laugh or loke with the

children, though such efforts in the condition of his lungs and propental tubes must have Once, when Dr. Bothwell's mind was clear. e said "Only forty-one years old, and my bright

rs:, best days were yet before me! I would and is such as might have been inspired by a dearly love to live." Then, after a short revolution.

The determination and desperation of the pause, the poor man added: "But I am ready to die, if it is so willed." At the hour vesterday when the surgeon had intended to resume the operations begun

larming symptoms. His puise beat very rapdly, and his temperature was rising. Late last evening the attending payardans counted 170 to 180 beats of the pulse to the minute, and Dr. Bothwell's temperature was fred flags, and refused to disperse when or-Mrs. Bothwell, weary and worn, was given a

room near that of her husband, and will re-

from Dr. Bothwell's lung the patient developed

main at the hospital till he is cured or until he Last night she sat by his side all night. This morning he railled from his decline, and the plucky little woman was induced to seek rest in the cot provided for her by the sympathizing

Dr. Rushmore, whose private patient Dr.

Bothwell is, was as uncommunicative as ever

this morning, and the house physicians at the to hold meetings about the graves of men who nospital, whose tongues he had tied, would had fallen in other like conflicts with the au-The hospital people are not at all pleased with has placed them in a most disagreeable post

tion by his order of silence regarding a case which the whole world is interested. Dr. Bothwell will not be in a condition suffer another operation to-day, and a competent medical authority declares that he never will be again. The same authority doubts if the sufferer holds out another twenty-four

Last night's ayroptoms were typical of pner nonia, and pneumonia would be beyond cure with the cork there to irritate. and Berlin as well as of this conutry are dis-

Dr. Lapeyre mentions in a Paris medica journal a case of invalation almost as remarkable as that of Dr. Bothweil. An elderly able as that of Dr. Bothwell, An elderly gentleman was smoking a cigarette when a friend slapped him on the back. The eigarette disappeared and could not be found. Two months later the elderly gentleman developed poeumonia of a circumscribed area. There was cardiac weakness and some ordema of the legs. The man was ill two montas and then in a fit of coughing he expelled use naif smoked cigarett. It had iain in his right broncaus four months, and when expelled was enviloped in mucus and waxy-looking matter. This man was more than a year getting well.

terest in it is universal.

experienced by the boy, but by the lact that he whistled as be breakled.

The whistle was successfully removed from the lack bronchu, and he recovered.

But the accumulation of testimony from members of the profession, regarding operations for removing foreign substances from the langs by means of an incision through the chest, are discouraging, only one case having been heard of which was successful.

That case is reported by Dr. Maclagen, an eminent London surgeon, but he gives no particular. The surgeons, in order to reach the offend

ing cork in this way, must break two ribs, the fifth and sixth, on the left side. They must be bent upward to leave room for work. The bronchist tube, in the lower opening of which

be beni neward to leave room for work. The bronchiei labe, in the lower opening of which the cork is supposed to be wedged, lies directly behind an ariery, a nerve and a large vein. These must be gashed aside, an operation exceedincly delicate.

But that is not all. Having cleared the way to the tube, the surgeon must cut through the tube to get the cork, and the cutting of itself is more that likely to bring on traumatic pienriey, and with the cork removed Dr. Bothwell overseen all the immense odds against him, that he will be obliged to breathe through a silver tube all the rest of his life.

The would in his larguz, made in the first attempt to locate the cork and reopened for the corkscrew operation on Wednesday, is not bealing properly, and the cartiage in the throat is in a lead condition.

The unfortunate voitin of this singular mishap, Rev. Dr. George R. Bothwell, was born in Oho in 1800. He is a graduate of Adrian College, Michigan, and Yale.

He first intended being a Methodisi preacher, but was ordained tu the Congresational miniary in 1876. His first pastorate wis at New-comeratown, C., where he remained two years.

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Then he was two years at rostoris, G., and his eloquence attracted much attention. He was invited by a chair at Straigst University, New Orleans, an institution supported by the American Missionary Association.

Attest two years he became President of the Southern University at New Orleans, a college South-in University at New Orleans, a college for colored men maintained by the State. From New Orleans Dr. Bothweil was called to the Second Congregations! Church at Oak-land, Cal., and from Oakland be came to Brookly last June to accept the pastorate of the Church of the Covenant. Both Adrian and Yale Colleges conferred the title of Doctor of Divinity upon Dr. Bothwell.

DEAD IN HER BEDROOM.

by Escaping Gas. Jane McLaughlin, a pretty woman of twentyone years, a servant in the family of K. Baer,

105 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street. was found dead in her bed at 6.30 o'clock this morning. Mr. Baer found the gas-burner turned on

out the flame. Her body will be cared for by her employer.

2 O'CLOCK.

DEFIED THE SWORD.

Rioters at Lyons.

They Beat the Police and Barely Yielded to the Soldiers.

Results of Other Turbulent Demonstrations in Foreign Cities.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLS.] LONDON, May 2.—Advices from Lyons say the excitement and tear growing out of the May day rioting there is beyond descript

mob were wonderful. Beaten back once and again by the French cavalry they yet returned to the attack upon the police authorities and on Wednesday for the removal of the cork compelled still another call upon the cuiras sire. The trouble was caused in the first place by the endeavors of the authorities to carry out

men, with a large number of women and chil-

dered by the police.

The officers attempted to enforce their orders and met with such desperate resistance that military aid was called for. A body of culrassiers charged upon the mob, which dispersed only after showering the troops and police with stones. The rioters remained defiant, however, and yielding for the time to superior fores reassembled in another place and marched to a cemetery, where they propo

The scene as the excited throngs poured into the cemetery was a wild one. Red flags were flery legends, and incendiary utterauces were hurled forth by Socialistic orators.

The police, soldiers and Government were

the mob, to again call on the cavairy, and the troops rode right through the cometery, most ing stubborn resistance at every step, while tiones flew about them like hell.

The next demonstration occurred in the city.

It was found necessary, in order to disperse

oudly denounced.

whither the rioters marched in noisy proces-Late into the night-all night, indeed-turbu cussing the case of Dr. Bothwell, and the in- lent gatherings were kept up and Anarchist eaders harrangued the terribly excited masses The rioters cut telegraph and telephone wires

n order to hinder the summoning of soldier rom point to point. Numbers of soldiers and rioters were seriusiy injured in the conflicts. The struggle at Florence was of a similar ature, though only about a thousand

men were engaged. At Fourmies the mob numbered 4,000, and the gendarmes were at one time getting the worst of it. Seven persons were killed and about twenty wounded in the final struggle. In Rome, trouble was precipitated by an Anarchist orator, who openly urged the mob to a tack the police.

Herbert Spencer's Illness Causes Very Grave Apprehension.

ously ill from an attack of influence, from which he has suffered since Sunday. His con-Mr. Parnell Said to Have Lost Thomas Quinn, of Kilkenny. THE CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. DUBLIN, May 2.—The Nate that Thomas Quinn, member of the House of

Commons from Kilkenny County and a fol-

cannot agree with Mr. Parnell in his refusal to

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON, May 2 —Herbert Spencer is seri-

evicted tenants in Ireland. HE LEAPED TO HIS DEATH.

Carl Hein Chose Suicide in Preference to Arrest.

The body of Carl Heln, a German shoemaker, fifty years old, was this morning found lying in the yard in the rear of 55 Avenue D. It is believed that to avoid arrest he had jumped out of the fourth-story window. liein lived on the fourth floor of the house

with Elizapeth Frey, who is of the same age as

Hein. They were not married.

Ever since they moved in, three months ago, A Pretty Servant Girl Asphyxiated the neighbors say they have quarrelled inces-by Escaping Gas. at 9 o'clock, and bandled words until 11, when Hein ended the quarrel by striking Ettra over the head with an iron last. It was necessary to remove Eliza to Bellevue

ne could not be found. When Ludwig Hartman went out into the full, and the woman was quite dead. It is yard at 7.30 o'clock this morning he discovered supposed sae had failed to turn off the gas Hein's bory lying on the ground. It was crushed and bleeding.

Hospital, but when the police looked for Hein

The presumption is that Hein climbed out on the fire-escape last night when he heard the MCERLEIN'S CINCHNATI Lagen is the favorite drink at all the clubs. Ask for National Expert. ** death to arrest.